ADVICE FROM OUR ENGLISH COUSINS THE WELL-KNOWN COTTON BROKER EX-TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

MANUFACTURING CENTRES TO SHIP GOODS IM-MEDIATELY-STOCKS QUIET, BUT FIRM-MORE GOLD EXPORTS LOOKED FOR - A PERTINENT CAR-

[BY CARLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright: 1806: By The Tribune Association London, Nov. 5.-The English press is still mainly occupied with the congenial task of pointing out the moral of the American election Every journal has a leader on the subject, and any have interviews with business men on the probable effects on English trade. From Glasgow, Bradford, Manchester and Liverpool reports are already received that manufacturhave secured large orders from America Tuesday. There is no reason to doubt that similar orders had already been received by mail throughout Fngland, with the stipulation that the goods should not be shipped unless McKinley were elected. In Bradford, where the exports to the United States have been declinsince January, and where the decrease of last month over the corresponding month of 1895 was \$1,811,760, a great increase of trade is now confidently expected, and orders are already coming in.

The following paragraph appears in "The Liverpool Post: "It is believed in Liverpool that McKinley will put on a new tariff on certain classes of goods, but that the tariff will be regulated by the voice of public opinion, and will be moderate. The new President does not take office until March next, so that there is ample time for shipments of goods to escape any tariff which may be imposed."

Liverpool ideas of the celerity with which tariff legislation can be effected may need correction, but the expectation is general in Eng land that American trade will become brisk at once, and that English manufacturers may as well make hay while the sun shines.

"The Birmingham Post" remarks that Englishmen in this American conflict either had to apport the candidate who would confiscate their property or else the one who would seriinjure their trade; but it now finds reacon to hope that the second nightmare may be

The English press shows remarkable unanimity in advising the victorious Republican party to consider their obligations to their temporary es, and to modify the tariff policy with which McKinley's name has always been associated. It fails to point out how the recent deficits of revenues under the Wilson act can be overcome and converted into surplus without taking up the tariff question. No English Chancellor of the Exchequer could remain long in office who allowed a similar deficiency in revenues to exist without discovering additional sources of

American stocks and bonds remained steady o-day, without any material advance from the evious day's rates. Operators were disposed to believe that, with a rise of five or seven points on certain stocks, they had got ahead of New-York dealers and must allow the latter to overtake them. The tightness of the money market nterferes with anything like a boom in American stocks, and there is no reason to expect that this condition will be altered immediately. best expert opinion unites in declaring that gold exports have not yet ended, and that English investment in American securities, which has al ready begun, will tend to increase them.

Sir John Tenniel could have furnished men in the Street ten days ago with tips which would have put them on the right side of the market. His cartoon published in "Punch" yesterday, which was drawn and engraved the previous eek, represents Columbia as overwhelming McKinley with congratulations, while the shadof Washington in the background pronounces the benediction that sound money is the best I. N. F.

AMERICAN SILVER AT PAR AGAIN.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 5 .- The different banks in this city which had, pending the result of the election in the United States, refused to accept United States currency for deposit, are now satisfied that no loss can accrue to them through the acceptance of American money, and the boycott has therefore been raised. American money will now be taken at par, as heretofore.

THE REBELS CAPTURE GUAIMARO.

SPANIARDS SURRENDER OWING TO LACK OF OFFICERS-THE PLACE BESIEGED SINCE OCTOBER 11-THE STORY DENIED.

Havana, Nov. 5 .- Information has been received here of the capture of the town of Guaimaro, in the Province of Puerto Principe, by the rebels, who have besieged the place since October 11, making a number of attacks upon the town and its stronghold. Fort Reus, in the mean time. The insurgents had three cannon, which they used effectively. The Spanish in the course of the fighting in defence of the place had eight men killed and four officers, including a major, and eighteen privates wounded. The fort and the town were captured by the in-

The fort and the town were captured by the insurgents on October 28, and it is said that the garrison were obliged to surrender owing to their lack of officers.

Madrid, Now, 5.—A dispatch to the "Imparcial" from Havana says that the town of Guaimare, Puerto Principe, which was besieged by rebels, has been relieved by Spanish troops. During the siege the defenders lost eight killed and had twenty-two wounded.

CLOSE PLAY IN A CHESS MATCH. Vienna, Nov. 5 (Special).-Yesterday's game, the

fourth in the series of five to be played between Pillsbury and Englisch for Albert de Rothschild's purse, was also drawn, making the score two points CAPTAIN MARRIOTT RELEASED.

London, Nov. 5.-A dispatch from Smyrna says that Captain John Marriott, of the Norfolk Regiment of England, who was captured by brigands a few days ago while out shooting near Smyrna has been released. The brigands demanded \$10,000 ransom for his surrender, but it is not stated whether the morey was paid or not.

A TRANSATLANTIC RECORD BROKEN. Quebec, Nov. 5.—The new steamer Canada, of the Dominion Line, which left Liverpool at 5 p. m. October 29, arrived here at 11:30 a. m. to-day, beating all previous records to the St. Lawrence. The Canada made the passage from Liverpool to Quebec in six days, twenty-three hours and thirty minutes corrected time. She was detained somewhat by fog between Father Point and this port.

A FULL PARDON FOR QUEEN LIL. Honolulu, Oct. 29, via San Francisco, Nov. 5.—At the meeting on October 23 of President Dole and the Council of State it was voted unanimously to extend a full pardon to ex-Queen Lilluokalani.

A BRITISH SCHOONER LOST.

Nassau, N. P., Nov. 5.—The British schooner Bessie E. Crane, Captain Michaelson, from New-York September 19 for Mayaguez, was stranded on Rugged Island on November 1. The vessel, which was in ballast, is a total loss. Her crew and part of her materials were saved and have arrived here.

The Bessie E. Crane was a wooden schooner of 184 tons. She was built at Parrsborough, N. S., in 1885, and was owned by Allen Haley, of that place.

THE INDIANA AND MAJESTIC DETAINED. Liverpool, Nov. 5.—The steamers Indiana and Ma-jestic, which sailed from this port Yesterday, re-spectively for Philadelphia and New-York, are de-tained in the Mersey by fog.

A STEAMSHIP SUBSIDY INCREASED.

Berlin, Nov. 5.-The Bundesrath, or Federal Councli, has given its assent to a bill increasing by 1,500,600 marks the subsidy paid by the Empire to the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, in consideration of the company establishing a fortinghtly service to China.

KILAUEA IN VIOLENT ACTION AGAIN. Honolulu, Oct. 29, via San Francisco, Nov. 5.— On October 16 the Kilauea volcano broke out into violent action, which continued with great splendor for several days. The lava rose in the pit of Halemaulau seventy-five feet in one day, and con-tinues to rise. A central fountain of fire was play-ing to a great height. The present high action has marrly been exceeded. JOHN H. INMAN DEAD.

PIRES FROM HEART DISEASE IN BERKSHIRE, MASS.

John Hamilton Inman, banker and broker, of TOBE THE GUEST OF COLONEL MYRON T. HERthis city, died yesterday in Berkshire, Mass., from a complication of pneumonia and heart disease. He had been ailing all summer, and had spent the latter part of the hot weather in the Adrondacks, going from there to the Berkshire Hills in September.

Mi Inman was born in Tennessee fifty-two years ago. He entered the Confederate Army when only seventeen years old and served until the close of the war, when he became a clerk in a bank in Georgia. He came to this city in 1865 and obained a clerkship in a cotton-house. He devoted himself so closely to his business that within three years he was admitted as a partner in the firn which employed him. When he was twenty-siz years old he organized the firm of Inman, Svann & Co. Through his heavy speculations in otton he became known as the was unbounted, and he never lost an opportunity to advance is interests. He invested heavily in Southern land, railroads and mines, and was the means of induing many other men of capital to

means of indusing many other men of capital to do the same.

Mr. Inman was a member of the old and the present Rapid Transit Boards, was a director in the Tennessee Coat and Iron Company, was formerly president of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Tailroad Company, was a director in the Fough National Bank and a large number of trust and insurance companies, and a member of the Jetropolitan, Manhattan and City clubs and the Southern Society.

Mr. Inman leaves a widow and two daughters. His body was sent from Berkshire to his home, No. 874 Fifthave., this city, last night, and the funeral will be held there on Saturday. The burial will be at Woodlawn.

THE BAPTIST SOCIAL UNION MEETS.

MAYOR STRONG REFERS IN HIS ADDRESS TO THE VICTORY FOR SOUND MONEY.

The Bantist Social Union Let at the Hotel Savoy ast evening, and although te topic for discussion the victory of McKinley an Hobart, and were greeted by enthusiastic responses from the memers present. Covers were laid by about a hundred and among the invited guests resent were Mayor Strong, General Thomas J. Mogan, secretary the American Baptist Home Masionary Society; the Rev. Dr. E. E. Chevers, Geneal Abel C. Kei yon, James L. Howard, ex-Lleuteant-Governor of Connecticut; School Commissioner Joseph J. Little John W. Vrooman, John H. Wasburn, president of the Congregational Club; H. Edeards Rowland and James A. Punderford, president of the Metho fist Social Union.

Mayor Strong was the first speake, Referring to the election, he said: "I have me three men no told me they voted for Bryan, an they sati: 'Thank God McKinley is elected.' If . could find hree men in a single day who said that it relieves me of apprehension about this class of scople. shows me that after the struggle is over ood fe shows me that after the struggle is over ood feeling once more prevails. I have not sug a bad opinion of these people as some others. Gere are many excellent men who voted for Bryan. It is a noteworthy fact, however, that only one othe examples of New-York was found in the Bryan ranks this year. It is hard work to keep a straigt back in the Mayor's chair. I hope before I get aut to have the city departments on a thorough no-partisan basis, and Civil Service enforced in a the branches."

ches."

subject of "The Baptist Denomination p to was then taken up.

Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt and the Rev.Dr. MacArthur, of the Calvary Eaptist Chuch, the principal speakers.

MEADOWBROOK STEEPLECHASERS. If the weather is favorable to-morrow the Mendou

brook Hunt Club will give a series of cross-countr steeplechase races. The farmern' trotting race for the club cup will take.

The farmern' trotting race for the club cup will take place at 10:20 a. m., at the Mineola Fair Grounds Republican cause. track, and the steeplechase races will begin at 12:36 m. on the property of J. F. De Lanler, near the old

attendance should be large and enthusiastic. Albert Stevens has decided to make these races Ameri stevens has decided to make these faces annual affair of the club, and it is safe to say that Meadowbrook will become extremely popular with lovers of honest racing. Dinner will be had at the clubhouse, and those who wish to go by train can purchase tickets to Westbury.

COMPLIMENTS FOR COLONEL WARING. Mayor Strong yesterday wrote to, Colonel George E. Waring, jr., the head of the Street Cleaning Department:

"I observed with satisfaction the clean condition of the streets along the line of march of the sound-money parade last Saturday, and the streets approaching the line of march, especially those in which the formations were made prior to the different organizations joining the main procession. The Department is entitled to credit also for the speedy manner in which the streets were cleaned after the procession, when much paper, handbills, etc., had been thrown upon them."

THE ELECTION OF M'KINLEY.

DEMONSTRATED AGAIN.

This magnificent victory demonstrates the fact that the American people can be trusted to govern themselves. It shows, above all things, that an ap-peal to the conscience and intelligence and patriot-ism of the people will never be made in vain.

NO LONGER A SOLID SOUTH From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Solid South has dropped out of politics. For the first time since 1876 the Republican party has carried States in the old slavery region.

THE TENURE SHOULD BE LONG.

From The Boston Transcript. The Republicans have won a great and glorious victory. The retention of its fruits depends upon them. If they are moderate, if they adhere to the principles which they have laid down, if they resist the temptations to compromise which expediency will whisper in their ears, there is every reason to believe that on March 4 next they will enter upon a tenure of office in the Nation which only their own mistakes can prevent being long and uninterrupted.

PROSPERITY NEAR AT HAND. From The Wilkesbarre Record.

Tuesday's election will in the near future be productive of a National policy that will restore the country to conditions of prosperity.

THEY DID THEIR SHARE. From The Hartford Courant

The honest Democrats of the United States did their full share toward securing the election of Mc-kinley. It is no easy thing for earnest party men to yote for the candidate of the party that they have hitherto opposed. THE CAUSES OF BRYAN'S DEFEAT.

From The Charleston News and Courier. The causes of Bryan's defeat are not far to seek. He represented the spirit of revolution. He was supported by all the reactionary elements of sciety. He was opposed to all the conservative forces of the country. Against him was arrayed the combined wealth of the Nation.

REPUDIATION A LOST CAUSE.

From The Philadelphia Times. The people did not scotch the snake of repudia-tion; they killed it, and henceforth the degradation of our currency, the degradation of public and pri-vate credit and the degradation of honor between man and man will be a lost cause of American poli-

A LESSON TO DEMAGOGUES. From The Baltimore Sun.

The specious arguments of the advocates of free coinage have failed to mislead the voters of the country. . . The answer which they have made to these appeals should convince the professional politician and demagogue for the future that honesty is the best policy in dealing with the American

FROM THE GRAVEST PERIL. From The Providence Journal.

The Nation has escaped, for a time at least, from the gravest peril which has yet threatened it in the course of its history. It is not necessary to except the War of the Rebellion in making this statement.

A COMPLETE RESTORATION.

From The Chicago Times-Heraid.

Millions of dollars have been waiting for McKinley. The people have declared for him by overwhelming majorities. The restoration of public confidence is complete. The business revival will not be spasmodic; it will be gradual, steady and

THE "SILENT VOTE" AGAIN.

From The Washington Post.

The vote which elected Mr. McKinley was the "silent vote" of which we have heard so much during the last few weeks, and as to which the party managers have been so utterly bewildered. It was the vote of the thinkers, the quiet, patient workers, the yeomanry, the bone and sinew of the land.

MAJOR M'KINLEY TO REST

WIH MRS. M'KINLEY HE WILL VISIT CLEVELAND.

RICK-CONGRATULATIONS POURING IN ON THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Gnton, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- Major McKinley does notlook like a mar who has worked incessantly wive or fourteen hours a day for the last five noths, and who has made in that period nearly 50 speeches, and addressed more than half a people from his own coorstep. Victory hishad a wonderful tonic effect on Major Mckirey, and his constitution responds quickly to it tracing and exhibitating influence.

Der since the election Major McKinley has en in the best of spirits, and at no time during the ampaign did he have serious doubts about the atcome of the battle. He has been from the begining serenely confident of success. faithin the intelligence and patriotism of the Amecan people is unbounded, and he said tonighthat his faith had been superbly vindicated. Maje McKinley is going away from Canton for a fee days. He has received invitations from not fwer than fifty of his friends to visit them, and haas had several handsome country house place at his disposal. Urgent invitations to visit ew-York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia ave been received, but he has thought it wise t decline them all. Major McKinley wants to avel publicity and formal functions as much as posible. He is also averse to much travel just a present. He feels that if he went to a large cy in the East or West it would be almost impossile to get the rest his friends insist that ne ougl to take before grappling with the arduous tas of organizing his Administration and discussig policies with the party leaders. Mrs. McKinly has been suffering from a severe at tack of he grip for ten days, and her physician thinks se would derive benefit from a change of scene ad air, but does not want her to under

take a log journey. TO 'ISIT COLONEL M. T. HERRICK After onsidering all of the points, Major Mc-Kinley hs decided to spend a week or fen days at the buse of Colonel Myron T. Herrick, of Clevelan, one of his old friends and former staff officers. Major McKinley expects to go to Cleveland thelast of this week or the first of next. The dayof departure has not been determined upon. Tis will probably be his only journey upon. Tis will probably be his only journey from Canon until he leaves here for Wushington in the lager part of next February. He does not expect togo to New-York this winter, and his present itention is to remain in Canton after his return fron Cleveland till he goes to Washington. Major MKinley expects to rest in Cleveland. He wantia complete change for a time. One reason wy Major McKinley goes to visit Mr. Herrick istend of Mr. Hanna is that the latter will not b in Cleveland, and another is that Mr. Herrick halso one of his closest friends, and he wants to e with him.

DUE TO PATRIOTS OF BOTH PARTIES. Major lcKinley found time to-night to say a ew word about the election. He spent the evening t his library and chatted with a num ber of his frierds. To the correspondent of the United Associated Presses, who asked him to what he attributed the success of the Republi-

"I do mt care to be interviewed, but I wil say that think the patriotic thoughts of men of both oldparties have brought about the result of both old parties have brought about the result. Ardent at devoted as have been the efforts of Republians everywhere, equally pronounced and helpful was the attitude of the sound-money met. Then the press of the country, the intelligent and enthusiastic efforts of the great journals o both parties, have been a mighty factor in the result, and in the success of the Republicances.

There are symptoms which indicate an out-Quaker meeting-house, in Westbury.

There are symptoms which indicate an outtrain
The programme is remarkably attractive and the break of visiting delegations. A special train onded with enthusiastic Republicans from Cin an pinnati is scheduled to arrive here at 4 o'clock riday afternoon. Republicans from several ther cities are also arranging to visit Canton to ngratulate Major McKinley, but his departure r Cleveland will probably cause them to change

r Clevehnd will probably cause them to change eir plais.
The bicycle relay which left Indiana at 6 clock Tiesday evening bearing the congratulatins of the Indiana wheelmen to Major McKinle arrived in Canton at 6:15 o'clock this mornin Bad roads delayed the wheelmen from Rhmond Ind., to Canton. The packet was delived to Major McKinley by Fremont Harris an George W. Keep, who made the last relay fro Wooster to this city. They were accompaed by D. H. Oliver and John R. Sherman, of idiangoolis. Major McKinley thanked the whymen for their expressions of good-will and presented each with his photograph as a sounir.

soumir. STAFTED THE FURNACE FIRES.

At 30 ths afternoon Major McKinley pressed a telraph key in his home that started the fires the 1ew Niagara Furnace at North Tonawans. A 'ew moments after pressing the button Mor McKinley received the following mes-

North Tonawanda, N. Y.

The tw Nagara Furnace has been started by yourselind the principle you represent upon what we hope a career of usefulness in this community. Athis act is typical of a widespread starting of weels of industry, the Tonawanda Iron and Steel Copan; and its employes and assembled guests 4te h congratulations upon your election and in excessing hope and belief that your Administration ill Iring peace, prosperity and plenty to the whole aton. W. A. ROGERS, President.

the wholenaton. W. A. ROGERS, President.

The tegraph companies are compelled to keep six · eight operators at work in order to handle the large number of telegrams of congratulatio which are pouring in upon Major McKinley. All through the night they have been comit, and every State in the country has sent through its citizens messages of greeting to the Republian candidate. Many Americans abroad areseiding by cable their congratulations. Thisnessage from the stronghold of silver sentimet vas read with interest by Major McKinley:

Newcastie, Col.

C. W. Atkien, Republican Governor-elect of West Virgini, ent the following:

Accept congritations on your great triumph. Our State gives yo bout 13,000. George R. Sul, Somerset County, Penn., sent

this message:
Frosty Sons i Thunder send you greetings and
ongratulations ler majority for you is the largest ever given. F. C. Linney Agraphed as follows from Louis-ville:

Kentucky safe lwin for State Senator. We have seventy Republica on a joint ballot and will elect a Republican Serar to succeed Biackburn. Ex-United Starsenator Henry L. Dawes telegraphs:

Massachusetts is ingratulating the whole country to-day. Ex-Secretary of a Interior John W. Neble, Judge F. S. Grosse, of Chicago, and Russell B. Harrison sent the congratulations.

COUNTING IT IN TENNESSEE. Advices from Teressee received this evening inlicate that the ate may give McKinley a small plurality. Wlam A. Rule, of Knoxville, telegraphed that Ea Tennessee will give a plu-

Tailt: of 37,000 fc McKiniey and Hobart.
Thomas Baker, a sember of the Republican State Committee, tetraphs:
After bil the stoffingnd stealing of ballots on the part of Democrats in iddic and Western Tennessee, McZiniey still has plurality of 28,009.

see, Mckiniey still has plurality of 28,009.

D. A. Yunn, of Nayville, telegraphs that the State wil give a plulity of about 15,000. The impression grows hei that on anything like a fair count Tennessee: for McKiniey.

Senator F. E. Warry, of Wyoming, telegraphs from Chey'nne, as fows:

The Republican Natonal and State tickets have carriet eight aunties, the Democratic National and State teles four counties, one county not hard from but it is certainly Republican. We have deceted one elector and Supreme Cour Judge Two electors and Congressman in daibt, we chances in favor of Republicans.

GENERAL TORRENE'S WILL FILED. Chicago, Nov. 5.- The ill of General Joseph T.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The ill of General Joseph T. Torrence was filed in thorobate court to-day, the value of the estati belt placed at \$50,000. The bulk of the propert is the held by the trustees for Mrs. Jessle North Teence Magoun, daughter of the decedent. Cansisrable surprise was expressed by those wholes of the filing of the will at the comparative malvaluation set upon the estate. When General Toence died October 31, it was generally believe the left an estate amounting to at least \$,0000.

HOWELLS ON FICTION.

THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL NOT LIKELY TO BE WRITTEN.

AMERICAN WORK THE MOST FINISHED AND THE TRUEST-OPPOSITION TO THE

Among the arrivals at the Westminster Hotel yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Howells, who have taken rooms in the apartment-house connected with the hotel, and will probably remain

Mr. Howells was seen by a Tribune reyesterday and asked to say something about the present condition of modern American fiction. He protested that the subject was too large a one to be handled in a brief time, but was willing to tou

n a few points of it.
"The best features of our fiction are and its excellent portrayal of life," said the novel-ist. "Next to the French ours is the most artistic fiction, and the truest. While no great three-decker novel has been written on American soil, I do think that much of our work is extremely faithful to a vast number of the phases of our life. No novel can cover a great proportion of the types which this country affords, for the range is too varied. The 'great American novel' will not be written, I think. It is no more feasible for the novelist to treat the whole National life of America than that of Italy. We resemble the Italians closest in our extreme decentralization.

"As a matter of tact, no novel yet written at large with English life, or French or Spanish or Russian. Writers can do justice to fragments, but not to the whole. It is all superstition to think they can. When an artist carves out a statue he crystallizes his ideal of beauty in one form; he doesn't try to make stone images of a whole peo-

ing signs of the degeneration Nordau talks of?"
"No; on the contrary, I think that we are im proving. We are combining reality to life with beauty of style. I have strongly opposed the ideas Sincere.

"It is in the line of realism that the future of our fiction lies, I believe, and it is here that we are showing genuine promise. I have always held that that was the work at which the writer should alm. We have no idealistic work in this country now. Nathaniel Hawthorn, was, to be sure, one of the greatest masters of romance, but he has left no successor, and I do not expect to see one appear."

appear."
Mr. Howells declined to draw any comparisons between the work of American writers and that of the Scotch school, whose popularity has grown so rapidly in this country. He expressed himself as pleased with the shorter sketches of Barrie, but said that he was unacquainted with Barrie's novels or with those of Stevenson.

In speaking of poetry, he said: "The American epic is not destined to appear, I think. No epics are being written nowadays. We have not the kind of civilization requisite to produce them. But the outlook for American poetry is, on the whole, promising."

"What do you consider especially good among recent American poems?"

"Why, I think that colored man, Dunbar, has done some extraordinary work," was the reply. "And James Whitcomb Riley's latest poem, 'A Child World,' is a lovely thing. Then there is Kipling. As he is an imperial Englishman, we can claim relationship with him, I think. His poetry is unusually good. He is a young man yet, and if he keeps on at the pace he has set, he will do all that could be expected of him. In fact, he is doing that now."

THE OLD FIFTH-AVE. FIGHT AGAIN. LAWSON N. FULLER AND ALDERMAN OLCOTT IN

A WRANGLE OVER RESTRICTING ITS USE The question of prohibiting trucks on Fifth-ave setween Twenty-sixth-st. and Central Park from 3 to 7 o'clock p. m. from October to June of each year was before the Aldermen's Committee on Streets yesterday. The same thing was proposed about his time last year, and met so much opposition that an adverse report from the committee resuited. The opposition yesterday was especially vigorous on the part of the Madison-ave, propertyowners, who said it would give their thoroughfare more than its share of the traffic. Peter R. Gatens nade a long argument for R. G. Dun & Co. and several large property-holders. R. M.

was represented by Frank Walling and G. Waldo Smith, president of the Wholesale Grocers' Asso-Lawson N. Fuller arose to oppose the resolut! tired of y

tired of the Board of Aldermen," shouted m tired of the Board Fuller. Oh, we can stand your fatigue," retorted Mr. Fuller then launched into an attack upon one

of the speakers, who wanted the resolution passed, but was brought to order sharply by the committee. He was told that personalities were out of order, and attacks upon individuals would not be permitted. Mr. Fuller subsided after declaring that the streets belonged to the people and not to a class of them. The truckmen opposed the resolution through James J. Clancy.

David Milliken argued in favor of the restriction of the avenue in behalf of the Fifth Avenue Proof the avenue in behalf of the Fifth Avenue From tective Association. The truckmen allege that Mr. Miliken only represents shopkeepers along the line. The committee will report to the Board two

A HOTEL SWINDLER IN THE TOILS. Central Office Detectives Weller and Gruebe arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday morning Robert H. Clark, an artist, thirty years old, who is a member of the firm composing the Syracuse Enamel Company, charging him with passing bogus checks.

In July last Clark was living at Rosenthal's In July last Clark was living at Rosenthal's Gotham Hotel, at Fortieth-st, and Third-avo. In the last week of July he paid his bill with three checks on the Trust and Deposit Bank of Syracuse. The manager of the hotel also cashed for him a check for \$55 on the same bank. The aggregate of the checks was \$100. The checks were regate of the checks was sion. The checks were re-turned marked "no account" after Clark had gone, and it was then discovered that he had acted in a similar manner in Jersey City, Brooklyn and Ningara Faibs. They chased him to many towns in the State, and arrested him in Syracuse last night.

Magistrate Cornell held Clark in \$1,000 bail for examination this afternoon.

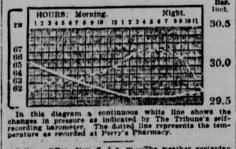
THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Nov. 5 .- A eterm of much energy covers New-England, the Middle States and the lake region, central near Lake Huron, attended by high southwesterly winds on the New-England coast and westerly gales on the takes. High winds will continue Friday with clearing and colder weather in these districts. Cloudy weather with occasional snow extends westward from the lake region to Montana. An area of high pressure covers the northern Rocky Mountain districts and is causing high cold northerly winds on the northern Rocky Mountain slope edd northerly winds on the northern Rocky Mountain slope with some light snow. The storm central Wedneslay evening in Montana has moved southeast to Kansas. The weather is generally fair from the South Atlantic States northwestward to the north Pacific coast. The pressure has fallen from the North Atlantic States to the lake region, also on the southern Rocky Mountain slope; it has risen rapidly on the northern Rocky Mountain plateau, in the Ohio Valley and the East, Gulf States. The temperature is higher in New-England and on the southern Rocky Mountain slope; it is lower in the East Gulf States, Rocky Mountain slope; it is lower in the East Guif States, the Ohio Valley, the lake region and on the northern Rocky Mountain plateau. The weather will clear and be generally fair in New-England and the lake region by Friday night. Cold northerly winds with occasional snow is indicated for the northern Rocky Mountain slope, and generally fair weather throughout the Guif States.

LOCAL FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont—Rain Friday; clearing Friday night; decidedly colder; high southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, clear-ing and decidedly colder Friday; high southwesterly to

ing and declined states of the property of the

TRIBUNE LCCAL OBSERVATIONS.



Tribune Office, Nov. 6, I a. m.—The weather yesterday was cloudy, with rain. The temperature ranged between 62 and 61 degrees, the average (644) degrees being 3% degrees higher than that of Wednesday and 11% higher than that of the corresponding day of last year.

Snow or rain, followed by clearing and colder weather, a predicted for to day.

GUESTS OF THE ALDINE.

A DINNER FOR J. M. BARRIE AND DR. W ROBERTSON NICOLL.

THE SCOTCH NOVELIST PAYS A COMPLIMENT TO THE AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL-DR. NICOLL ON THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THIS

COUNTRY AND ENGLAND. More than one hundred and twenty-five well-known publishers and authors assembled at the Aldine Club last evening, at a dinner given in honor of J. M. Burrie, the Scotch novelist, and Robertson Nicoll, Editor of "The British" Mr. Berrie and Dr. Nicoll have been

in this country some weeks on pleasure bent, and will sail for Eigland to-morrow morning.

The members of the Aldine Club did their best to secure an all or Scotch local color for their clubreoms last evening in deference to the "The Little Minister table was decorated with thistles, furze, heather and other things supposed to be emblematic of Scotland; the bill of fare was enlarged beyond the usua: limits sufficiently to include "Haggis la Thrums," a dish of which everybody ate little, while, at the instigation of J. Kennedy Tod, the official piper of the St. Andrews Society, a living monument to the virtues of oatmeal and S whiskey, paraded the entire building during the dinner and played all the plaid tunes he think of, while the guests covered their ears. The menu was ornamented with a picture of Mr. rie, to various copies of which he affixed his sig-

nature, whenever he had a moment's leisure. Hamilton W. Mable presided over the dinner, hav ing on his right Mr. Barrie and on his left Dr Nicoli. About the tables sat many men with whose names the reading public is well acquainted. Among them were James T. Harper, William D. Howells J. Kennedy Tod, John Reid, S. S. McClure, W. W. Appleton, E. D. Appleton, Frank H. Scott, W. W. Burlingame, Frank Dodd, the Rev. Dr. Henry Richard Watson Gilder, J. B. Gilder, Dr. Albert Shaw, Frank Munsey, J. Cleveland Cady, Cephas Brainerd, M. H. Mailory, W. F. Clarke, A. W. Drake, George W. Cable, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Charles Dudley Warner, Thomas Balley Aldrich, Thomas Nelson Page, and many others.

In introducing Mr. Barrie Mr. Mable said that certain domestic questions of our own, and were now ready to resume international courtesies. 'We have all been in Thrums, gentlemen," said house there and in the little meeting-house; we all heard the literary club there debate the question as to whether literature is really immoral we have been there in summer days, too, and at the great slege of Thrums. Nothing now remains, Thrums.

applause, as he languidly arose to speak. The Scotch novelist is a little man in inches and in general physique. His features, too, are small, and his eyes are deeply set under his black brows. He speaks quietly; almost monotonously the words run on. He makes no gestures whatever. Last evening he kept both hands in his pockets throughout his brief but pungent speech. He said in part: MR. BARRIE'S REMARKS.

own voice, so that I could say how much we valu lenving I am a dumb dog-have been all my life

denying I am a dumb dog—have been all my life. This is the only dinner that ever was given to me (laughter), and I have but just now experienced a passionate desire to get beneath the table. I have dreaded this moment all the week, and at times I have actually wished that the silver candidate would be elected, for then none of you millionaires would have been able to pay for this dinner. I am sure you are all millionaires. I have had to give up many preconceived ideas of Americans since I came here, but this one about millionaires I still stick to. I asked some publishers here if the authors weren't all millionaires, and they said they didn't know for certain, but that they all ought to be. The authors' opinion of the publishers I have not asked.

Five minutes after I landed here I was asked by a reporter for my views on the money question, but I referred my questioner to my publisher. I have been asked many questions by reporters here, but the commonest one, I think, is what were the mames of my broks. Of course, I always gave the list, and the next day I read with pleasure that I was Mr. Barrie, "whose books have drawn laughter and tears from all of us." One reporter was charmed with my "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush." I said he was very kind to say so, but Dr. Nicoll corrected him. Then he explained that he meant, of course, "The Stickit Minister," and when he found that that was also a mistake he declared that what he really meant was that charming sertial now running in "The Century" and called "Silly Tommy." Another reporter asked me if I intended on my return to write a book of American notes, like those 'Charles Dixon' had written.

Another thing that my questioners have greatly desired to know, is what I think of the American

of all are the colleges for girls, and the college, of ciris I liked best of all was Smith College, at Northampton, Mass. The Smith girl I liked best of all was—er—well, the only speech I ever made F made at Smith College, and the Smith girls made me promise not to address any more colleges for girls.

What impresses me especially about this gathering is to see so many publishers and authors gather here, all quite friendly. Times have changed since a certain author was executed for murdering his publisher. They say that when the author was on the scaffold he said goodby to the minister and to the reporters, and then he saw some publishers sitting in the front row, below, and to them he did not say goodby. He said instead: "I'll see you later." I thank you all from the bottom of my heart for this kindness, and I assure you that I shall never forget it as long as I live.

Mr. Mable introduced Dr. Nicoll' as "an editor

Mr. Mable introduced Dr. Nicoll' as "an editor as well known as any who has to do with the English language."

Dr. Nicoll declared that he was no speechmaker.

and added that he was in a peculiarly difficult po-sition, being the proud proprietor of all anecdotes, no one of which he dared repeat, because Mr. Barrie was familiar with them all. Those same anecdotes, he said, nad taken on a canonical form. They could not be added to nor subtracted from. He then went on to give some pertinent impres-sions he had formed of the conditions of literature in America. "At a time when new books in Engin America. "At a time when hew books in Lagland were exceedingly expensive in England," he said, "your authors could be published more cheaply, because there was no copyright. The cause was wrong, but the result was that Longfellow was more read in England than Tennyson, and Emerson than Carlyle. I don't defend the piracy, but I don't know that I am altogether sorry to have lived in less ethical times than these."

Dr. Nicoll then said that it was to be regretted that poetry and history and criticism had been driven out of the field to so great an extent by fiction and journalism. He closed by referring to the kindly spirit that existed in England toward America, saying that when the German Emperor recently meddled in England's affairs, the hand of every Englishman could almost be seen feeling its way to his sword, but, he added, that after President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan question, there existed the determination that, come what would, England should resort to every means rather than come to combat with America. "I do not see that weariness is in England's heart, or languer on her brow," said the speaker, "but if failure or death should come, we should have one consolation. We should be proud of having been your mother." Dr. Nicoll was loudly appleaded.

W. D. Howells, Charles Dudley Warner, George W. Cable, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell and Thomas Nelson Page also spoke. land were exceedingly expensive in England," he

A WIDOW'S BITTER - LEGACY.

HER HUSBAND, WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE, LEAVES HER ONE DOLLAR-HE ASKS TO BE CREMATED.

William Rayani, who con mitted suicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver last Friday afternoon at the boarding-house of a Mrs. McQuade, No. 154 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., left a bitter legacy to his wife in a will filled in the Surrogate's office by his daughter, Adele, yesterday. By the terms of the will, Rayani's body is to be cremated and his ashes scattered to the winds without religious or other ceremony. All his property is to be given to his daughter, Adele, with the exception of \$1, which he bequeathes to his wife, Hulda.

Rayani's suicide is presumed to have been caused by a suit for abandonment instituted against him by a woman who was known as Laura Weaver, but who asserted that she was his wife. A messenger delivered the summons in the suit to Rayani, and he was found dead with it gripped tightly in his left hand about an hour later. Inside of the summons was a note to "Laura" which read: "I am going to commit suicide, and in ten days you may scatter my ashes to the four winds of Heaven. William Rayani."

When she saw the note Rayani's widow exclaimed that "Laura" was the cause of the ruin of their home. William Rayani, who con mitted suicide by shoot-

THE ABBEY SUIT DISCONTINUED.

A formal order of discontinuance was entered in the Supreme Court by Justice Lawrence yesterday in the suit for reparation brought by Florence Gerard Abbey against Henry E. Abbey. Mr. Ab-bey died a few weeks ago. Brooke & Brooke, counsel for Mrs. Abbey, and Olin, Rives & Mont-somery, for Mrs. Abbey, agreed to the order.

OBITUARY.

MINTHORNE TOMPKINS. Minthorne Tompkins, of this city, son of the

CAPTAIN FRANCIS E. PIERCE

Washington, Nov. 5.—The War Department has been informed of the death to-day at the Presidio, San Francisco, of Captain Francis E. Pierce, is infantry. He was a native of New-York and commanded the 108th New-York Infantry in 1862, rieins to the rank of Brigadier-General, being brevetted for galiant services during the war.

JESSE N. BOLLES.

Jesse N. Bolles, a retired merchant, died at his home, No. 121 East Fifty-fourth-st., yesterday. He was eighty-two years old, and had resided in this was eighty-two years old, and had resided in this city for upward of sixty years.

He was born in Newerk, N. J., and early in life established the firm of Conant & Bolles. In the War of the Rebellion the firm manufactured large quantities of cloth for the Government. Mr. Bolles retired from business about twenty years ago, but was well known by the old-time New-York merchants. He was a stanch Republican, and his last words before his death were a request that the Stars and Stripes might be hung out before his house on Election Day. He regretted his inability to go to the polls and vote, as he had registered and wished to cast a ballot for McKinley. Mr. Bolles was a member of the People's Presbyterian. Church, Fifty-third-st. and Madison-ave. He leaves five children. The funeral will be held at his home on Sunday.

MRS. HORATIO G. BROOKS.

motives in this country, and who establishs extensive works bearing his name at Du N. Y., died yesterday morning. Mrs. Brodeath occurred at the house of her daughter, Frederick H. Stevens, of Buffalo, whom sha works. Brooks was hore Julia A. Brooks, widow of Horatio G. Brooks,

Brooks was born at Edgecombe, Me., 1830, and was married to her late husba Mrs. Brooks was born at Edgecombe, Me April 27, 1836, and was married to her late hus in 1851. Shortly after the marriage they ren to Dunkirk, when the foundations of the loc tive-building enterprise were laid. In all his e Mrs. Brooks was the constant helpmate of husband, and at his death, in 1887, she became head of the Dunkirk works, and took an a interest in the management of the concern. was always foremost in all good deeds, and heart was easily quickened by the woes or ortunes of others. Her refined personality exceptional intellectual equipments wielded a fluence of uncommon weight. She will be gretted and missed, not only in Dunkirk, be very circle in which she moved and was kno In addition to Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Brooks is vived by another married daughter, Mrs. A Sollano, of Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral will place at the family residence, at Dunkirk, to row afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MARRIED.

STRONG OF The Rev. J. G. Bacchus, D. Gaughter of Frederick K. Massey, to Henry STRONG MITRAY—At the home of the briday. November 4, by the Rev. Dr. P. T. Psisted by the Rev. C. R. Strong, Emm daughter of Mr. Thomas Murray, of New N. J., to Robert Beorman Strong, of the strain of the strength of the strength of the strength of the bride's parents. Toy, the Rev. Edgar A. Enos, D. D., Mary Ells of Walter P. Warren, to Thomas Vall.

BOLLES—At his residence, No. 121 East 54th-st., Thursday, November 5, 1896, Jesse N. Bolles, in 82d year. Puneral services at his late residence on Sunday, Nove-ber 8, 1896, at 5 p. m. ber 8, 1896, at 5 p. m.

BROOKS - Entered into rest on the morning of November 5, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Stevens, in Buffalo, N. Y., Julia A. Brooks, widow of Horatic G. Brooks, of Dunkirk, N. Y., Funeral from the family residence at Dunkirk, N. Y., Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HARMON-Suddenly, at Murray Hill Hotel, No Edward Harmon, youngest son of the late P

INMAN—On Thursday, November 5, of heart failure,
John Hamilton Inman, in the 53d year of his age.
Fundral services will be held at his late residence. No.
874 5th-ave., on Saturday, November 7, at 2 o'clock. INSLEE-At Fair Haven, Wash., on Tuesday, Oct

INSLEE—At Fair Haven, Wash., on Tuesday, October 27, 1898, Dudiav King Insiee.

Funeral service at Dale Cemetery, Sing Sing, N. Y., Friday, November 6, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central station at 1:30 a. m.

LANE—On Thursday morning, November 5, 1896, Lincoln G, Lane, in the 20th year of his age.

Funeral services at Webb Academy, Fordham Heighta, N. Y., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment at Ovid, Seneca County, N. Y., Seneca County, N. Y., papers please copy.

MANICE—On Tuesday, November 3, 1896, at Queena, Long Island, De Førest Manice, son of William De F. and the late Jusephine L Manice, in the 24th year of his age.

The funeral services will be held at No. 4 West 40th-st., New-York, on Friday morning, November 6, at 9:20 o'clock.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

MARTENNE—On November 4, 1896, Ella, beloved wife of Adrian V. Martense, and daughter of William Brown. Funeral services at her late residence, 94 Lenox Road, Flatbush, Long Islard, on Friday, at 2 p. m.

Please onth flowers.

PARISH—On Thursday morning, November 5, 1896, Maria Brinckerboff, eldest daughter of the late Eliza M. and Walter Marvin Seymour, and wife of Henry Parish.

Puneral services at her late residence, No. 1 West 10th-st., on Saturday, November 7, at 10 a. m.

SMITH—On Thursday, 5th inst., Margaret Graham, wife of Artems B Smith.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 187 Quincyet, Brocklyn, on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 5 o'clock p. m.

Interment private.

Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

STEVERSON—At Elizabeth, N. J., November 4, Elizabeth, M. wife of Charles C. Steverson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 32 West Scott Place, on Saturday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m.

from her late residence, No. az West Scytt Place, on Saturday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m.

TERRY—Suddenly, on November 3, of heart failure, in his 71st year, at the Buckingham Hotel, Eliphalet Terry, son of the late Eliphalet Terry, of Hartford, Conn.

Power of the late Eliphalet Terry, of Hartford, Conn.

Power of the International Priday, November 6, on arrival of the II o'clock train from New-York; special car.

TOMPKINS—On Thursday, November 6, on arrival of the II o'clock train from New-York; special car.

TOMPKINS—On Thursday, November 5, at Seat 64th 54, on Sunday, November 8, at 4 p. m.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

WOOD—Suddenly, on the 4th inst., David Shove, jr., infant son of Joseph R. and Elisabeth R. Wood.

Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., No. 240 Greene-ave., Brook-lyn.

lyn. Interment private. WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
Office No. 20 E. 23d-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Word) Harlem Railroad.

Special Notices.

A.— Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms,
238 Fifth Avenue
W. B. NORMAN, Auctionser,
HIGHLY IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF CHIPPENDALE, SHERATON, COLONIAL, LOUIS XIV., XV.
AND XVL. FURNITURE,

A MAGNIFICENT ORMOLU TABLE DECORATED WITH SEVEES PLAQUES, REPRESENTING LOUIS XVI. SURROUNDED BY THE LADIES OF HIS COURT. Curtains, Turtish Rugs, Draperies, Shemield-plates Ware, Brass and Iron Andirons and Penders, Superbronze Andirons and Door-Knockers, Porcelains, Superbronze Andirons, Limoges Dinner Sets, Entree Flates, etc.

TO BE SOLD

MONDAY, TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS,

NOV. 9, 10, 11, 12 AND 13, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Also Administrator's Sale by order of Evaria, Choate & Beaman, Autorneys for Thomas T. Sherman and another, Administrators, comprising

OIL PAINTINGS

By Distinguished American and Foreign Artists,

By Distinguished American and Foreign Artises, Very Choice Engravings, Etchings, Water Colors, Photographs, Bronses, Porcelains, including one of the Plast Edward of the EMBLEM OF THE ORDER OF CINCINNATI, WHICH WAS PRESENTED TO WASHINGTON BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT A Letter of George Washington, with an Engraving of Gilbert Stuart's Painting attached. Two Remington Ridge, etc.

Gilbert Stuart's Painting attached. Two Remington Rifics, etc.

TO BE SOLD MONDAY'AND FRIDAY APPERNOONS, NOV. 8 AND 13, AT 2 O'CLOCK, AND WEDMEDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, NOV. 11 AND 12, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Also Assignee's Sale, by order of Richard M. Bent, for the benefit of creditors.

A Choice Collection of Carved Oak and Mahogast Furnitures, Curios, Antiques, Chinace and Japanese Porcelains, Sevres Vasce, Bronzes. A half interest in Rolling-Skate Patent 334,730, and 38 Shares of Dixe Drug Castock. FRANCIS G. MOORE, Attorney for Assignation

NOW ON EXHIBITION.

Artificial Teeth.—HIGHEST AWARD at Work
Fair, three medals American Institute, were granted
Deane, Dentist, 654 Lenistons ave., corner 5th-61,
pression of muth restored. Crown and bridge was